General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News

DOMESTIC. WHILE a man named Hull was quarrding with his wife about whipping one of their children, at Ashland, Mo., on the 15th,

a lady neighbor interfered in the interest of peace, which so exasperated Hull that he struck her on the head with a brick, killing her instantly. He escaped. THE Secretary of the Kansas State

Board of Agriculture, in his report on the 16th, stated that the farmers of that State then held over 15,000,000 bushels of old wheat and nearly 38,000,000 bushels of old

A GENERAL meeting of wool growers of the State of California has been called to meet at Sacramento on the 12th of Septemher next, it is proposed to organize a Nation-fil Wool Growers Association. The object of the organization will be to exert its influ-ence for the passage of laws to promote the wool industry of the country and to secure the repeal of the law reducing the tariff on

A DISPATCH from Moosie, Luzarne county, Pa., on the 16th states that an exof powder in the magazine at the piosion of powder in the magazine at the ceal-breaker shook that place from center to circumference. One man was torn to pieces and another is missing. The windows in pearly every house in the place was broken.

Ir is announced that the Pekin Govrument has decided to establish a con ernment has decided to establish a consulate in Chicago, to consist of two members, one an American and one Chicago, who are to devote themselves to the protection of the subjects of the Celestial Empire, of whom there are 700 engaged in various avocations in that city. Claims have been made that the police have raided the resorts of those people indiscriminately and have thus confounded the innocent with the guilty, and some of the Chicamen have requested a representative of their Government to whom they can make an appeal.

The Garfield Monument Cammittee

THE Garfield Monument Committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, held a meeting at Cincinnati on the 16th. General James Barnett, of Cleveland, 18th. General James Barnett, of Cleveland, was chairman, and General Henry M. Cist, of Cincinnatt, secretary of the committee. General A. G. McCook, of New York; General J. C. Sumter, of Chicago; Colonel H. C. Corbin, of the United States Army; General William A. Robinson, of Pittsburgh and General J. C. Parkhurst, of Colorado, Mich., were in attendance. Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, of New York, was selected as the artist to design and complete the monument. A committee consisting of Generals Barnett, Cist and McCook were appointed to visit Washington with Mr. Ward and select a site for the monument. The committee authorizes Mr. Ward to proceed with the monument at a cost not exceeding \$50,000.

WHILE a number of workmen were

WHILE a number of workmen were digging a trench at Allegheny City, Pa., on the 17th, the ground caved in, instantly killing John Smith and seriously injuring Matthew Golden and James Hughes.

THE Parrott Varnish Company's factory at Bridgeport, Conn., was burned on the 17th. Supposed incendiary. Loss

SHERMAN W. PLATT, a young man belonging to one of the most respected families of Newton, Conn., has slept almost continuously since Christmas last, and in the meantime has not once spoken. He sets in a rocking chair, with his eyes closed, all day long, paying no attention what-ever to his mother who ministers to him

P. B. SMITH, alias E. W. Follis, who has been flooding the oil regions of Pennsylvania with circulars offering to send \$500 for five dollars, was arrested at Pitts-burgh by United States Special Detective Ferkins on the 17th on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The accused was committed to jail in default of bail.

HENRY FLEMING, who was hanged at Pittaboro, Calhoun County, Miss., on the 17th, attempted to kill himself while on the

gallows with a small pocket knife. He in-flicted a severe wound in his throat. HON. PROCTOR KNOTT was nominated for Governor of Kentucky by the Democratic Convention at Louisville on the 17th. THE Harrison Reduction Works, at Leadville, Col., a branch of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company, were de-

stroyed by fire on the 17th. Loss about JOSHUA FRANKLIN, a well-known citizen of Fort Recovery, Mercer County, Ohio, was found dead two miles north of that place on the morning of the 17th with a bullet hole through his body. Henry Sleve, a young blacksmith, was arrested on suspicion. No cause for the deed was known.

An eight-year-old daughter of Jeres, a wealthy farmer of Plain township, Stark County, Ohio, choked to death on the 16th while eating pop-corn.

THOMAS WILLETTS, residing near Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was drowned at Wheeling, W. Va., on the 16th, under peculiar circumstances. Willetts, in company with two companions, had been in Wheeling and had gone to Martin's Ferry to cross the Ohio River to his home. A heavy sterm was raging at the time, and just as the three men boarded the ferry boat a flash of lightning blinded them for a moment, and confused by its them for a moment, and confused by its glare Willetts walked off the boat into the river and was seen no more. Deceased was aged about twenty-one, had on his person a fine gold watch and a large sum of money at the time of the accident.

THE prohibitory liquor amendment to the State Constitution of Pennsylvania was defeated in the Senate of that State on the 18th by a vote of twenty-one yeas to eighteen mays, less than a constitutional

THE business failures throughout the country for the week ending the 18th numbered 171, as against 156 the previous week. They were distributed as follows: New England States, 25; Middle States, 24; Southern States, 39; Western States, 56; Pacific States and Territories, 12; Canada and New York City, 24.

A COLLISION occurred on the Maine Central Railroad at Brown's Corners, near Augusta, Me., between a freight and special train on the 18th, in which Charles Small, engineer of the freight, and engineer Kil-gore and fireman Estebrook; of the special train, were killed. The concussion was terrific, demolishing both engines and tear-ing up the track for some distance. The passengers all escaped in jury.

JERE DUNN, who was on trial for the nurder of Jim Elliott at Chicago, was acduitted on the 18th.

ADJUTANT GENERAL DUNN, at Washon, received a telegram from Whipple racks, Arizona, stating that, from the Barracks, Arizona, stating that, from the best information obtainable there, General Geook has with him in his expedition into Mexico two hundred Apache scouts, fifty cavalrymen under Captain Adna R. Chaffee, of the Sixth Cavalry, and fifty civilian packers, etc., three hundred in all. This is a somewhat larger force than General Crook was supposed to have taken with him. No information in regard to his movements has been received at the Department.

SENOR ELMORE, Peruvian Minister at Washington stated on the 18th that he

at Washington stated on the 15th that he discredited the report of a conclusion of peace between Chili and Peru for the folpeace between Chili and Peru for the fol-lowing reasons: First. Because General Iglesias doesn't represent the National authority of his country, which the United States has recognized the past two years. Second. Because Peru could only make a treaty of peace conjointly with her ally. Bolivia, who in time past has been secretly endeavoring to negotiate directly with Gen-eral Iglesias, notwithstanding the persist-cal efforts of the United States as shown notably during the late mediation of Minis-

ter Logan to bring about a settlement of terms of peace with the Provisional Government. He has, however, received no advices stating that a treaty had not actually been signed. Senor Godoy, the Chilian Minister, said he had not received notification of a conclusion of a treaty of peace between Chili and Peru, and he doubted the published reports.

Marshal of Lapeer, Mich., on the night of the 18th, and after binding and gagging him broke into the banking house of J. M. Walter, and he had not received notification of a conclusion of a treaty of peace between Chili and Peru, and he doubted the published reports.

CHARLES R. WHYTE, a wealthy farmer living near Ilchester, Howard County, Md., shot and killed Edward Hanson, a neighboring farmer, on the 17th. Whyte shot him three times and then cut his threat as he lay on the ground. Both were prominent men in the county, and as there was no cause for the horrible deed it is thought that cause for the horrible design. Whyte must have been insane.

ent for the murder of Dora Broem ster at St. Louis some eight years ago, and who was only released from prison in that city about three weeks ago under a decision of the United States Supreme Court, died on the morning of the 17th at St. John's Hospital of internal hemorrhage.

Tur steamer Granite State was burned off Goodspeed's Landing, Connecticut River, on the morning of the 18th and is a total loss. Five persons were missing, and are supposed to have been drowned. The in-surance on boat and cargo amounted to \$40,000.

THE jury in the case of Alexander Kier, who was tried at Freehold, N. J., for manslaughter, returned a verdict of not guilty on the 18th. Kier was conductor of a train which was wrecked with considerable

A CYCLONE struck Racine Wig about seven o'clock on the evening of the

about seven o'clock on the evening of the 18th, demolishing about 150 houses and the 18th, demolishing about 150 houses and the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the clonds which took on a whirling motion of the count of the clonds which took on the weak of the controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. Worthington P. Hayes, a well-known and extensive sash-manufacturer at Dover, N. H., hanged himself on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. Worthington P. Hayes, a well-known and extensive sash-manufacturer at Dover, N. H., hanged himself on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. Worthington P. Hayes, a well-known and extensive sash-manufacturer at Dover, N. H., hanged himself on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. Worthington P. Hayes, a well-known and extensive sash-manufacturer at Dover, N. H., hanged himself on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of forgery on the 19th. He controller's office, New York City, was convicted of

Onita, from Tampico, Mexico, died of yellow fever at Brownsville, Texas, on the

REV. DR. HORNBLOWER, Professor of sis while preaching in the Bellefield Pres-byterian Church, Pittsburgh, on the 20th. It was thought be could not recover.

crease, \$2,377,000; specie increase, \$330,000; legal tenders increase, \$1,094,000; deposits increase, \$5,496,400; circulation decrease, \$87,500; reserve increase, \$756,900. The banks held \$5,760,625 in excess of the legal

THE most disastrous forest fire that ever occurred in Vermont, started near manse tract of land was burned over and a large amount of property destroyed. MICHAEL O'BRIEN and Joseph Schoen

were drowned at Erie, Pa., on the 20th by upsetting of sail boats. CHARLES D. BIGELOW, of Brooklyn.

N. Y., died at Richmond, Va., on the 20th, aged sixty years. He was the first manufacturer in this country to enlist the services of convicts in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and was a man of large wealth. His oldest daughter is the wife of the son of Henry Ward Beecher.

A FIRE in the Woods Cherry Mount ains, near Lancaster, N. H., on the 19th, burned Ricker's steam saw mill and boarding house, Willoughby & Gale's coal kiln works, 2,000 cords of wood and a large amount of manufactured lumbor. The loss is very heavy; no insurance.

Horace Heffren, a prominent poliician of the State of Indiana, and during the war brought into prominence as the alleged robber of the Sons of Liberty, reuiting in his imprisonment, died at Salem, hat State, on the 20th, in the sixtleth year of his age. He was a member of the State egislature at the time of his death.

Two Mormon missionaries who were aboring in Carroll County, Ind., for converts to their faith, were attacked at a school house in Brinhurst township, on the night of the 17th and pelted with eggs and stones. At other places in the county they were also pretty roughly handled.

A DISPATCH from Muscogee, Indian Territory, on the 19th states that Chief Bushyhead had returned the bill leasing the Cherokee cattle strip with his proval. The Intruder bill also passed both Houses. The bill to pay the \$300,000 to full-blooded Cherokees only was vetoed by the Chief but was passed over his head. The Council then adjourned.

THE sour-mash distillery of the New Hope Distillery Company, and the sweet-mash distillery of E. L. Miles & Co., at New Hope, Ky., were destroyed by fire on the 19th, together with two granaries and nine cattle pens. Fully insured.

THE corner-stone of the Rose Orphan Home, founded by the late Chauncey Rose, was laid in the presence of a vast concourse of the Masonic order at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 19th. An address was delivered by ex-Secretary of the Navy, R. W. Thompson.

A DISPATCH from Deadwood, Dakota, on the 20th, states that a rain storm began on the 20th, states that a rain storm began there on the day previous, and that Whitewood Creek, a stream running through the heart of that city, was higher than ever known before. A channel 100 yards wide was cut through and everything went before the flood. All that part of the city up the gulch was badly damaged. Crock City and Spearfish were nearly all washed away, George Chandler and wife and two young men are known to have been drowned. The loss is estimated at \$600,000.

Brauor flyssy T. Peck of the Mather.

BISHOP JESSE T. PECK, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 19th in the seventy-third year of his age. He had been a Bishop eleven years and fifty years in the ministry.

ADVICES received from points in II-

EDWIN S. HALL, of Louisville, was elected Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandry of Knights Templars of Kentucky at their session at Louisville on the 19th. The other officers chosen were mostly promoted one step from the posi-tions they held the previous year.

MRS. ANN ELIZA YOUNG, the nineeenth wife of Brigham Young, was mar-CHARLES F. KING, whose remarkable ried to W. R. Denning, a prominent citizen access in fighting the law and escaping of Manisteo, Mich., on the 19th. JOHN ROTEHARN, an old man aged

ninety-two, was run down by a locomotive while picking coal on the tracks at Colum-bus, Ohio, on the 19th, and had his hand cut off. agent of the Detroit, Marquette & Mackinac Railway, suicided on the steamer Al-

omah, while she was lying at St. Ignace, ich., on the 10th, by cutting his throat ith a razor. Temporary insanity. WILLIAM MCKEE, a wealthy farmer living five miles from Sturgis, Mich., who was arrested at Lima, Ind., on the 18th, charged with attempting to poison the family of his son-in-law, Asa Ganyard, by pouring Paris green in the well, hanged himself in the jail at the latter place, on the night of the 18th.

THREE negroes were whipped in the New Castle, (Del.) jail on the 19th for petty

DANIEL CURLEY, another of the con-Phenix Park murderers, was hanged at Dublin on the 18th. THE London Telegraph of the 17th

Homilities of the Second Phetarics in the says: "The Sultan has agreed to convoke the Turkish Parliament, which will resemble of the Sultan has agreed to convoke the Turkish Parliament, which will resemble of 1876. It will be composed of representatives of all religions and byterian Church, Pittsburgh, on the 20th.

ALEXANDER SCOTT, son of Hon. John Scott, President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, and a well-known citizen of Pittsburgh, was shot and killed in an affray with "greasers" at Madison, Colfax County, N. M., on the 17th.

The following is the weekly statement of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending the 19th: Loans increase, \$2,377,000; specie increase, \$3,004,000; circulation decrease.

A Sr. Processors and O'Brien, Edward O'Brien, Edward McCaffrey, Daniel Delaney, Will-im Moroncy and Thomas Doyle, all of whom pleaded guilty to the charge of constraint of whom pleaded guilty to the charge of constraint of the first for sentence. The first five mentioned were each sentenced to ten years penal servitude and Doyle to five years. Joseph Brady, who plead guilty to with hands and purse all that becomes members of the brotherhood of humanity, it should be remembered that the night up to a late hour was one threatening in the extreme.

A Sr. Processor.

suspicion of being engaged in a revolutionary movement, was subjected to a severe examination, during which he mentioned the names of several officers of the Guards who he declared belonged to the Rovolutionary Club. He stated, however, that the club pursued special objects and had no connection with the Terrorists. The Czar, on learning of this confession, decided to postpone the date of his coronation but was dissuaded from so doing. A number of officers of the Guard have been arrested in consequence of the prisoner's disclosures.

LATER.

THE Comptroller of Currency at Washington on the 21st, authorized the day.

Washington on the 21st, authorized the day.

The extent of country traversed by the

THE President on the 21st appointed Richard Lambert, of California, United States Consul at San Blas, Mexico, and Samuel W. Ferguson, of Mississippi, a member of the Mississippi River Commis-sion, vice James B. Eads, resigned.

In the Supreme Court of Rhode Island at Providence on the 21st, Judge Carpenter presiding, the action of Zacha-riah Chaffee, trustee, against the A. & W. rish Chaffee, trustee, against the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, Mary, Fannie, William and Amasa Sprague, was tried, it being a trial by jury of the question of fact whether on or about December 2, 1878, the defendants made a transfer on the transfer book of the Quidneck Company of their respective shares of stock then held, amounting to 4,022 shares, to Zacharish Chaffee, trustee, in performance of the conditions of a mortgage. After two hours' deliberation the jury disagreed, and William Sprague continues in possession of the Quidneck mills.

Katte Kante the female leaves who

KATE KANE, the female lawyer who threw water into Judge Mallory's face in the Criminal Court at Milwaukee, was released from the county jail at that place on the 20th, where she had been confined for thirty days for contempt of court. She shook hands with all the Sheriff's employes, except Mercers, who was the one who seized her arm in court at the time she threw the water. Lady friends took her away in a hack and presented her with a purse of gold.

THE storm which swept over Lake Michigan on the 20th was felt with especial severity a tChicago on the 21st. The waves rolled to a tremendous height and the wind was directly on shore. Several vessels were lost with all on board in trying to make the harbor.

THE livery stable of James McDole at Sharpsville, Pa., was burned on the 21st. Five fine horses and six buggies were de-

boys, went into Mineral Springs Mine, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., with naked lamps on the 21st. An explosion followed and Evans and Colleran were blown to pieces. JOHANNA LONG, an educated Irish

woman, sixty-five years of age, attempted suicide ... New York City on the 20th by suicide ... New York City on the 20th by drowning. She was prevented by a police-man; 51:800 in gold and notes, and a bank book with \$2,522 to her credit was found on her. She said she had been deserted by her husband and children, and her mind was affected.

A BOILER in the Wolverine linois visited by the cyclone on the night of the 17th state that sixty-three deaths have already been reported and that the number injured will reach 200.

Six armed burglars seized the City away.

DEVASTATION.

The City of Racine, Wis., Visited by an Awful Cyclone — Twenty-Five People Killed Outright, and Many Others Fatal-ly Injured—Great Damage to Property. Racins, Wis., May II.

For the first time since its settlement, Racine County has been visited by a cylake-shore belt of country were believed to be such that a disastrous cyclone was an impossibility, but the debris of wrecked houses, and the scores of dead and dying, which make this a city of mourning to-day, attest the falsity of the theory. Yesterday was notably chilly for the season. Men wore their overcoats all day long. The morning was bright and fair, with the wind blowing freshly from the southeast. As the day advanced clouds obscured the sky, and the air grew more chilly. At four the whirling masses fell to the earth with a noise that can only be compared to the buzzing and rumbling of a million railroad trains. The frightful sound continued for not more than two minutes. The frightened people crept from their cellars and hiding-places to behold the magnificent spectacle of the cyclone as it passed from the land upon the waters of Lake Michigan, where it twirled and created innumerable water-spouts, some of which formed spectacles beautiful in the

Main north of English street, are demolished. Most of them are of wood, but one was a large brick house, owned by Mr. Fisher.

Fred Falk's house on English street was completely wrecked. Many houses on North Wisconsin street were more or less damaged. One house on High street, facing cast, was picked up and appeared to float in the arr twenty feet above the earth, and when it alighted it was in a tolerable state of pres-ervation, and faced south. A barn on Mil-waukee street was lifted into the air and it came down underside up, presenting a strange appearance. Sidewalks in the track of the cyclone were drawn into the air, trees torn up by the roots, and out-houses, etc., were no more than feathers wafted by a breeze. The path of the meteorological monster was a literal scene of ruin such as monster was a literal scene of ruin such as the eye in Racine never before dwelt upon. The clap-boards of houses appear to have been ground into splinters, some of which had the dimensions of mere silvers. Four-teen persons were in Petura's saloon, on Douglas avenue, and though the two-story brick building in which it was located was reduced to a mere pile of bricks and mortar, no one was seriously injured. Beach's barn was taken up into the air, and after whiring like a top alighted in good order on its side, like a ship on her beams. The flax mills, the vinegar manufactory and the brick-yards of William Baumans shared the common fate of destruction. The roof of Bettroy's bakery was lifted off, and on the same street, St. Clair, the cupola of Father Matthew Hall was damaged. The smoke-stack of the old silver-plate works fell, and the cornice of St. Joseph's Cathedral was twisted off. The roof of Policeman Griebel's house floated away, and an old, unoccupied tenement-house of George Bucher is numbered among the things that were. Telegraph poles were not respected, and as the wires are down communication with outside points is difficult. The 7:10 train from Chicago was delayed a mile north of the city by a house which had been picked up by the cyclone and deposited squarely on the ralls.

The scene among the dead, wounded and dying at the northern part of the city was one painful beyond description. In many instances surviving relatives had lost all the eye in Racine never before dwelt upon.

one painful beyond description. In many instances surviving relatives had lost all semblance of reason. Physicians were not

Prosecute.

A ST. PETERSBURG dispatch of the ISth states that the officer of the Erivan Regiment, who was recently arrested on suspicion of being engaged in a revolutionary movement, was subjected to a severe examination, during which he mentioned the names of several officers of the Guards who he declared belonged to the Revolutionary Club. He stated, however, and here the decreases were lifted and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the decreases were lifted and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the decreases were lifted and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the decreases were lifted and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the decreases were lifted and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the constants of the storm is that the houses in general appear to have exploded. Those within the storm center were in a vacuum, and the pressure of the storm is that the houses in general appear to have exploded. Those within the storm center were in a vacuum, and the pressure of the countries of the storm is that the houses in general appear to have exploded. Those within the storm center were in a vacuum, and the pressure of the countries of the foundations are the countries of the countries of the storm is the pressure of the accountries of the countries of the countr and carried bodily for a short distance, and here the occupants fared better than those in the storm center. All the physicians in the city were called into service, and responded nobly to the call for help. As fast as they were extricated from the debris the wounded were examined, and, when their condition permitted, were conveyed to St. Luke's and St. Mary's hosticals. The dead we believe the varieties and pitals. The dead are lying in various parts of the city with guards mounted over them. The inquest will be held to-day, and the dead will receive a common functal Sun-

storm can not be even guessed at here, but it is believed to have struck this county first at Western Union Junction. It is also feared that vessels on the lake may have been lost, since no craft could have weath-ered a cyclone of such power. The list of

ered a cyclone of such power. The list of fatalities is necessarily incomplete at this writing, and may be much enlarged by the developments of to-day.

Fully twenty-five people were killed and as many as one hundred injured. One hundred and fifty houses were demolished, and had the cyclone struck near the business center the damage would have been incalculable. At Western Union Junction, seven miles west of Racine, many houses were ruined. One fatal injury is at this time reported, that of Mrs. Webber, whose son is well known among railroad men in Racine. The killed and wounded, so far as it is at present-possible to obtain information, are present possible to obtain information, are as follows:

as follows:

Near Wolf's Garden, in Mount Pleasant—
W. A. Spradel, leg and two ribs broken. Mrs.

Spradel, hurt internally and timbs injured:
At Lutz's Garden—Kate Lutz, seventy-six
years old, arm broken and bead crushed, very
badly injured. Willie and John Kastanick, At Lutz's Gartien—Kate Lutz, soventy-six years old, arm broken and head crushed, very badly injured. Willie and John Kastanick, cleven and thirteen years old, killed. A little girl of Peter Dressel, six years old, killed. A little girl of Peter Dressel, six years old, killed. Mrs. Kastanick, probably fatally injured. Mrs. Frederick Falk, serjously intra Houlen and head and legs injured. Mrs. Frederick Falk, serjously intra Houlen and head and legs injured. Mrs. Frederick Falk, serjously intra Houlen the head. Mrs. Rihuse, hurt about the breast and eyes. Free Falk, serjously intra Houlen the head. Mrs. Rihuse, hurt about the breast and eyes. Simon Geese, fatally hurt; injuries in the head. Mail Lavin, internal injuries, probably fatal. Three small children of Fred Falk injured, two fatally. Mrs. Bars two children, very seriously injured. Mrs. Mrs. McCarthy, on High street, Intally injured. Kate McCarthy, injured, but not seriously. August. Kisner and wife fatally hurt, and baby dead. Mrs. Kisner's chest-bome broken and skull fractured. Mrs. Fiannigan and three children, all dangerously injured. Mrs. Mary Miller, badly bruised; her little girl has a broken and skull fractured. Mrs. Fiannigan and three Children, all dangerously injured. Mrs. Mary Miller, badly bruised; her little girl has a broken and skull fractured. Mrs. Fiannigan and three Children, all gangerously injured. Mrs. Mary Miller, badly bruised; her little girl has a broken and sand and her son has a leg broken. A girl named Sarah, working at Lutz', badly bruised about the head and face. Fred Essmas leg and face braid have seen and face broken and instantly killed. The first was blown twenty rods and instantly killed. The house of F. Kortz was blown to pieces. Mrs. Kortz was fatally injured. Mrs. Kescaped with bruises about the head and body. Paul Kuhl, one of their bearders, was taken out dead and aller. Herman Kuhl is slive, but died soon after. Herman Kuhl is slive, but died soon after. Herman Kuhl is slive, but died soon fiter. Herman Kuhl is ali

blown out of her buggy against a fence and blown out of her burgly against a fence and seriously hurt. William Sprado, both legs broken and fatally injured internally. John Striple, thigh broken and other serious injuries. Miller, arm twisted off. Every member of John Elegelman's family, father, mother and five children injured. The residence of William Priegelman, at No. 1,018 North Eric street, was literally blown to pieces. The whole family, consisting of father, mother and five children, escaped death by running into the cellar, but they were all cut and bruised somowhat, though not dangerously. Priegelman is an employe at, Fish Bros. waron-works.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1883.

The Blow Elsewhere, HARVARD, ILL., AND VICINITY. HARVARD, Ill., May 19. A terrible cyclone passed through this sec-tion of the country about six o'clock last evening. The day had been very sultry, but evening. The day had been very suitry, but with a strong wind blowing from the southeast. Heavy clouds were banked up in the west during the latter part of the afternoon, and at last formed into a funnel-shaped cloud. The first damage reported was at Chemung and vicinity, where several houses and barns were totally demolished, and the roof of the large mill taken off. Four persons were badly hurt and one killed. At Lawrence the depot was entirely unroofed, and ten barns wrecked and some stock killed. The storm passed about two miles west where it struck the large farmhouse and barn of Patrick Kennedy, tearing them to kindling wood, and instantly killing William McGuirk, fatally injuring Mr. Kennedy and badly bruising three children. The within McGura, latary injuring art. Rei-nedy and badly bruising three children. The large barn of James Rogers, next struck, was forn to pieces and his dwelling partly destroyed. Next the house and barn of George Wakley shared a similar fate. The storm passed in a northeasterly direction and reports have come in of much damag in the vicinity of Alden and Hebron. Trees

fences, and everything in the path of the torm-cloud were destroyed. The cloud was he usual funnel-shape accompanied by a oud roaring noise and vivid lightning. Hara mile, and at one time coming directly toward in Patrick Corrigan, living near Chemung, and a hired man named Bartley, of Alden, were instantly killed by the cyclone.

IN SANGAMON COUNTY, ILL. Springfield, May 19.

All day a terrific wind has been blowing over Springfield. People on the streets had difficulty in maintaining upright positions. Between seven and eight o'clock last evening the heavens seemed to be one mass of lurid flame. Then came rain and even hail. About eight o'clock a terrific wind-storm struck the elty. From information received the storm did not come nearer to Springfield than the Wabash & Alton Junction, two miles south. Its course was to the east a little north of Roch-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 19. course was to the east a little north of Rochester, and was last heard of on Grand Prairie, four miles east of the city. Its trail was marked with ruin and destruction Houses, barns, fences and trees were lifted from their places and demolished. At the Wabash Junction a house and barn belong-ing to Mrs. Loose, occupied by a tenant named Bunker, was struck and torn to pieces. Bunker and child were badly hurt. In the same vicinity Mrs. English, mother of Turnay English, of this city, was scriousof Turney English, of this city, was seriou ly hurt. The residence of Edward Iles near the Wabash Junction, was destroyed. Further on toward the east the cyclone struck the residence of B. F. McVey, sitnated on a somewhat elevate piece of prairie, and of course destroyee it. Mr. McVey was badly hurt. Al that can be learned is that a terrible cyclone held high carnival over a portion of South and East Sangamon, and that several per-sons were badly hurt. It is feared that the worst is yet to be learned. All sorts of rumors in regard to the destruction of property and loss of life are flying. The telephone lines running into the country are not working. Messages have come from the function and from Rochester calling for

surgeons. Drs. Mathews, Ryan, Morgan Lindsay and Price have bastened to the scene of destruction and suffering. * CHICAGO, May 19. the reception of large locomotives to be on exhibition at the coming exposition, at the foot of Harrison street, were blown down and completely demolished yesterday afternoon furing a heavy wind-storm, and five persons caught under them, one or two of whom were badly injured. The persons hurt were John Curbert, engineer in charge of a loco-motive of the Southern Pacific Railroad. His had his left leg broken and was conveyed to the County Hospital. Anthony Donally, laborer, received a severe scalp wound and was also taken to the County Hospital. Harry Starrett, injured on the back and head, was taken to his home, No. 75 Walnut street. Nott Flint, aged fourteen, a bystander, had his head and leg crushed and was taken to the hospital. G. James freman of an engine in the demolishe buildings, was knocked down and so shocke

that it was an hour before he recovered. Other portions of the city suffered mor or less damage to property, but no loss life or further injury is reported.

Burning of an Ocean Steamer - Pive Lives Lost. The steamer Granite State was destroyed

by fire yesterday morning, while approach ing the dock at Goodspeed's Landing, fortyone miles below Hartford, on her way to this city. The flames spread so rapidly him that nothing was saved. Five lives are known to have been lost, four by burning and one by drowning. The drowned person was Mrs. Dr. C. L. Maine, of New Haven

who, with her hasband, jumped into the river. The husband reached the shore.

An effort was made to reach the dock, but the fire spread with such rapidity that it was found impracticable. Her stern was swing in, however, and most of the crew and passengers jumped from the burning steamer to the where white some jumped. steamer to the wharf, while some jumped into the river and swam ashore. It is not known how the fire originated. The bodies of the pergas burned can not be identified. One body already identified is that of the second cook, named Jackson, and two bodies, supposed to be emigrant passengers. Nine horses were also burned. The cargo was mostly freight billed to this city, which is a total loss. The steamer's hull has floated down the river about haif a mile below the landing. Nothing is visible above water but her gallows frame walking beam.

The fire started in the forward part of the boat was headed for the dock under full steam. The engineer stuck to his post steamer to the wharf, while some jumps

boat was headed for the dock under full steam. The engineer stuck to his post though he was nearly burned to deats. The passengers list included about twenty-five passengers. There was wild confusion in the scramble for life. The ferry boat at the dock pushed alongside of the burning vessel and most of the passengers were saved. The steamer's books were all de-destroyed and no list of the passengers pre-served. As the fire raged the boat drifted away from the dock three-quarters of a mile to Toad's Island, where it was burned to the water's edge. The following are the lost: Mrs. C. L. Maine, of New Haven; Jackson (cook); two deck passengers, names un-

Mrs. Maine was on her bridal trip. She jumped into the water with her husband and was drowned. Mr. Maine grasped the pad-dle-wheel and was saved. Jackson, the col-ored cook, was burned to death. The Granite State was owned in this city by the Hartford & New York Transporta-

ion Cappany. She cost the Company, originally, \$25,000, but has since been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, at a cost of \$30,000, making the whole cost \$55,000; insured Recent dispatches from points in Ill

nois and Iowa report that the protracted wet weather had caused much of the corn that had been planted to rot in the ground. Last year the United States made way with 1,100,000 tons of sugar.

Methodist Episcopal Visitations.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 19. The semi-annual conference of the Bish-ops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in

Foss. Arisona Mission—Tueson, Ari., December 21; Andrews.
Austin-Denison, Tex., November 21; An-frews.
Blackhilis Mission—Bapid City, Dak., August 15; Hurst.
Bulgaria Mission—Bulgaria, October 17, California—San Franciso, Cal., September 19; in-Denison, Tex., November 21: An-Varren. Central Alabama—Eutaw, Ala., December 5;

Central China Mission-Kiw Kang, China, Merrill. erman—Louisville, Ky., September Central Ohio-Findlay, O., September 19; oster, Central Tennesses—Hollow Rock, Tenn., No-ember 21: Hurst. an-Chicago, Ill., September ti-Hamilton, O., September 5; Fos

Columbia River—Walla Walla, W. T., August Warren, Dakota Mission—Huron, Dak., October 11; Des Moines-Clarinda, Ia., September 12; Detroit—Flint, Mich., September 12: Harris, East, Ohio—Canton, O., September 25; Harper 10; Bowman. Erie-Newcastle, Pa., October 3; Foster. Foochow-Foochow, China, October; 2 Georgia—Atlanta, Ga., November 21; Foss. Holston—Knoxville, Tenn., October 17; Bowois-Danville, Ill., September 19; Hurst

Iowa—Burlington, Ia., September 5; Simpon. Japan Mission—Tokio, Japan, July; Merrill. Kentucky—Barboursville, Ky., September 12: Foster.

Michigan—Albion, Mich., September
Barris.

Minnesota—St. Paul, Minn., October 3: Six Wiley. Nevada-Truckee, Cal., September 28; Warren.
New Mexico Mission—Laskegas, N. M.,
December 27: Andrews.
North China Mission — Peking, China,
September: Merrill.
North Nebraska — Omaha, September 12: North Ohio-Cleveland, O., September 26; Poster Northwest German — St. Paul, Minn., September 12; Foss. Foss. Indiana-Terre Haute, Ind., Northwest Norwegian-Racine, Wis., Sep-

Northwest Norwegian Hanne, tember 12; Andrews, Morthwest Swedish-Minneapolis, Minn., September 5; Foss.
Ohio-Washington Court-House, O., September 36; Howman, Oregon-Vancouver, W. T., August 22; War-Pittsburgh-Beaver, Pa., September 26; Wiley.
Rock River—Chicago, Ill., October 3; Foss.
St. Louis German—Quincy, Ill., September
12; Bowman.
Sayannah—Newman, Ga., December 12; Foss.
Southwest Indiana—Columbus, Ind., Septem-ter 20: Foss.
Southern California—Los Angeles, Cal., Sep.

ter 28: Foss.
Southern California—Los Angeles, Cal., September 5: Warren.
Southern German—Brennam, Tex., December 5, Andrews.
Southern Blennam. "Tennessee-Murfreesboro, Tenn., November 28, Hurst. S. Hurst. Texas—Paris, Tex., November 28, Andrews. Upper Iowa—Marion, Ia., September 19,

12. Andrews. West Virginia-Wheeling, W. Va., October est Wisconsin-Raraboo, Wis., September Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wis., October 3,

The Terrible Crime of a Crazy Man. NEW YORK, May 19. A Herald special from Baltimore, Md.,

says: "A murder which has some of the features of the Poeasset tragedy was committed on the Hanson estate, near Rehester, Howard County, Md., Wednesday, Edward Hanson, a young man thirty-three years of age, killed Mr. Charles R. White a man of sixty years. White drove over to the Hanson farm and asked for Edward, who was not in the house at the time. He waited until he heard him coming from the barn, and stepped out on the porch to meet him. Hanson rushed upon him from behind the house, and, brandishing a knife in one hand, with the rage and fury of a maniac began firing at Mr. White with a revolver, which he carried in the other. He fired six shots, three of which hit his victim, one of them passing through his brain and killing him instantly. Then with the knife has cut his victim's throat, nearly severing the head from the body. When this was done he turned to the lady members of his household, who were wild with alarm, and said threateningly: "Be quiet; it was the will of God, it was the will of God!" Subsequently he said: "He killed my sister Mary. My mother called me to her death-bed and made me swear that I would kill him." He also gives a variety of other reasons for the act. One shots, three of which hit his victim, one of variety of other reasons for the act. One was that Mr. White was King of the Northern Amazons and he (Hanson) was Prince of the Southern Amazons, and that Mr. White imitated the flash of his eyes, and made people think he was Hanson. Hanson

Important Land Question. AUSTIN, Tox., May 10. Acting State Treasurer W. B. Wortham has brought up an important question concerning a class of land involving 1,000,000 acres, and which reaches purchasers all over the country. He refused a tender of over land nurchased. He explains that certain rainroad companies holding land certificates made a survey of alternate school sections, and had filed notes. Now parties, claiming that these surveys are not valid, come forward and propose to purchase the land, under what is known as the fifty-cent law, and have tendered full payment for the lands they desired, helading the alternate school sections with railroad sections. The last Legislature having declared the questions both of school known as the fifty-cent lands. He offered to receive the money on the railroad sections, but not on the alternate school land. The parties, represented by Judge Hancock as their adultance was their adultance where the sufficient of the land they desired the supplies that the properties of the party, and there is a universal desire for harmory in all parts of the country; and in most States there is an excellent feeling existing, and all facelons will work together for the lands they desired, heliuding the alternate grood to the country. A lesson was taught in the elections last fall that of school known as the fifty-cent lands. He offered to receive the money on the railroad sections, but not on the alternate school land. The parties, represented by Judge Hancock \$75,000 made by various parties for the The parties, represented by Judge Hancock as their adviser, made their tenders tor both kinds of land in bulk, retusing to divide the question, and thus raising "1 important issue with the State.

All New Fork and Pennsylvania, where the Democrats won their greatest triumphs, a want of harmony now exists in that party that must prove destructive to it. The Governors of those States, whose elections resulted from a

A Terrible Accident.

CHICAGO, May 19.

A POETICAL TRIBUTE ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

There is one too little mention

Tender as the harp of David his soft answers

now become.

When amid the cares of kingdoms rose and fell some Absolom:

And his humor gilds his memory, like a light within a tent.

Or the sunken sun that lingers on the lofty

Like the slave that saw the sunrise with his face toward the West.

As the flashed, while yet 'twas hidden, on a slender steeple's crest;

So while Victory turned her from him, ere the dawn in welcome carne,

On his pen Emancipation glittered like an alter dame.* Feeling for the doomed deserter, feeling for

for the doomed deserter, feeling for the drafted sire.

For the empty Northern hearthstone and the Southern home aftre.

Mercy kept him grim as Moloch, all the future babes to free.

And eternal peace to garner for the millions yet to be. Not a soldier of the classics, he could see through learned pretense, Master of the greatest science, military com-

mon-sense:
As he watched your marches, comrades, hither, thither, wayward years,
On his map the roads you followed; you can trace them by his tears. In the rear the people clamored, in the front tagonist.
But he ruled them by an instinct like the queen among the bees.
With a wealth of soul that honeyed Publicans and Pharisees.

Faint of faith, we looked behind us for Faint of faith, we looked behind us for a chief of higher tone.
While the voice that drowned the trumpets was the echo of our own:
Ever thus, my old companional Genius has us by the hand,
Walking on the tempest with us, every crisis to command.

Like the bugle blown at evening by homesick son of art, Lincoln's words, unearthly, quiver in th

monotony: Here his darling boy he buried, and the night in vigil wept, Like his Lord within the garden, when the tired disciples slept.

world, a migrity bell;
And the races of creation came the proud revolt to quell!
Standing in the last reaction on the rock of human rights, Worn and mournful grew his features in the flash of battle lights.

and the insects in the harvest beat his army's reveille.

discouragement;
For his country, which could raise him, barefoot, to the monarch's height.
Could he mock her, or his Mother, though her name she could not write. Deep the wells of humble childhood, cool the

Stand around your great Commander! Lay aside your little fears!
Every Lincoln carries Freedom's car along a hundred years.
And when next the call for soldiers rolls along

the golden belt, Look to see a mightier column rise and march, prevail and melt. *Nore.—The people of a city were commanded by the oracle to assemble on a plain outside of the city, and he who first saw the sourcies should be made King. A slave turned his back to the sun and looked up the shaft of a high temple where the sun's earliest rays fiamed, and he cried: "I see it." He had been told to do so by a wise citizen, who staid at home. This citizen, revealed by the slave, they made King, and he was the wisest that ever reigned there.

Condition of Political Parties. Nothing shows the total want of con-

fidence in the success of the Democratic

party in the next contest, to so great a degree as the constant boast of its papers as to its prospects, and the constant charging the opposition with a want of charging the opposition with a want of harmony and a prospect of early disso-lution. This course is based upon the principle of the boy whistling while passing a grave-yard to keep up his courage. The Democratic papers are persistent in their endeavors to prove that there is not, and can not be any agreement among Republicans, and that everything is lovely among Demo-This sounds well, no doubt, to crats. timid members of the Bourbon party, but it only proves that weakness exists in the minds of the leaders. It is true the Republican party at the election last fall indicated some elelast fall indicated some ments of discord in the States, whose elections resulted from a political whirlwind, raised on the cry of reform on the one side and from dissen-sions on the other, have failed to satisshop, on Larrabee street, and accidentally came in contact with a circular saw, which nearly severed his head from his body. He died almost instantly.

Orgus Dean, one of the largest peachgrowers in Indiana, says there will be a good yield this season.

—N. Y. Tribunc.

—The Empress of Austria writes poetry, but shows mercy to editors and publishers by having the effusions printed at home, on a private printing press. If women similarly afflicted would follow the noble example of the in showing that Republicans are split all in pieces. This course is the only hope they have of keaping up a show of apalis Journal. fy their own party friends, while their conduct has had the effect to make

TO strength for the next contest. The lead ers of the Democratic party are casting around for a rallying cry. Some strike The semi-annual conference of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in
session here recently, prepared the following
plan of Episcopal visitations for the fall
conferences of the Methodist Episcopal
Church. The plan gives the name of the
conference, the place of meeting, the date
of the meeting and the name of the Bishop
who will preside, as follows:

Alabama—Edwardsviio, Ala., November 28:
Foss.

Arisona Mission—Tueson, Arl., December 21:

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Art the late reunion of the Society of the
Art There is one too little mentioned when your proud reunious come.

And the thoughtful love of country dies upon fae sounding drum;

Let me call him in your muster! Let me wake him in your grief!

Captain by the Constitution, Abr'am Lincoln was your chief.

In matter stands, the Democracy having no fixed principles, but anything to fool the people and to catch votes. The Republicans, on the other nand, sustaining the time-honored principles that have won so many battles, and under which the country has pros-Ever nearest to his person, ye were his defense and shield:

He alone of your commanders died upon the battle-field:
All your Generals were his children, leaning on him childish-willed.

And they all were fillal mourners round the mighty tomb he filled. time. The local and personal differences are being settled, every member of the party desires harmony in the ranks, and will make all reasonable sacize: and, if successful there can be no doubt of a general triumph of the Republican party in the National contest of 1884.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Fournal.

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Note-Heads,

Etc., Etc

A Useful Hint to the Democracy.

An exchange very correctly informs the Democratic papers that their confident talk of a great victory of their party in 1884 is but the repetition of their predictions of every Presidential election for the last twenty years, and tells them that such talk will never elect a President. And the same paper gives the Democratic party a useful hint, namely: If it will merely cure itself of its chronic habit of blundering, secure harmony on at least two of the vital questions in National polities, convince the country that the Democrats have greater capacity to govern than the Re-publicans, and that the business of the country would be safer in their hands than in the hands of the Republicans, they will have no great trouble in electing the President.
There are great difficulties embodied

in this hint, no doubt; and yet it states, in substance and form, the price and condition of Democratic success. The want of confidence on the side of the want of confidence on the side of the people is its greatest weakness, while the faith of the people in the ability and integrity of the Republican party is its greatest strength. The blessings which the latter has conferred on the country are as astonishing as its career has been unprecedented and brilliant. May be those who would attempt to recite the those who would attempt to recite the history of its achievements will differ in their estimate of the effect of its eminent services upon the progress and development of the country; but all will agree that the overthrow of the slave-holders rebellion and the emancipation of the slaves were the most far-reaching in their consequences. These two events will always form a crown of glory for How his call for men went' ringing round the world, a mighty bell! the Republican party. After that come reconstruction, the maintenance of the public credit, the rapid payment of the National debt and the reduction of the Insh of battle lights.

Once, like Moses from the mountain, looked he on the realm he won.

When the slaves in burning Richmond knelt and thought him Washington.

Then an envious brave smatched him from the theater of things.

To become a saint of Nature in the Pantheon of Kings.

National debt and the reduction of the current rate of interest. The financial palicy of the party is indeed a wonderful one, and to-day forms a subject of admiration for countries who are vainly endeavoring to reach equally successful results. Many things the party has done, and the student of political liberty Utah Mission—Provo, Utah, September I, Wiley.
West Gorman—Saint Joseph, Mo., September I2. Hurst.
West Nebraska Mission—North Platte, Neb., August 30, Wiley.
West Texas—San Antonio, Tex., December I2. Andrews.
West Version Provo, Utah, September I. Faded are the golden chevrons, vanished is the pride of war:
Mild in Heaven his moral glory lingers like great feats of statesmanship and legislation resulted in the greatest good to the greatest number. And he will, also, on the insects in the harvest heat his arms. All around him spoiled or greedy, women vain and honor spent.

Sull his faith in human nature lived without discouragement in the people, which fact is probably its greatest claim on popular confidence. From first to last, in victory and defeat, From first to last, in victory and defeat, in peace and war, through good and evil report, it's one steady object has been to promote the general welfare. From the day of its foundation to the present time, it has never been inspired by a principle or a policy, except to benefit the masses. No National Republican Convention has ever met that could not consistently spring beside the hutMillions more as poor as Lincoin see the door
he has not shut.
Not till wealth has made its canker every poor
white's cabin through.
Shall the Great Republic wither or the infidel
subduc.

been inspired by a principle or a
policy, except to benefit the masses.
No National Republican Convention
has ever met that could not consistently
adopt the preamble of the United States
Constitution as the preface to its plat-Constitution as the preface to its platform: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to our-selves and our posterity, do ordain" and promote this political creed. It formed a more perfect union by striking down secession; it established justice by freea more perfect union by striking down secession; it established justice by freeing and enfranchising the slaves and giving them equality before the law; it insured domestic tranquility by nationalizing the Federal Government; it provided for the common defense by demonstrating how speedily armies can be enlisted, equipped and drilled, and it has promoted the general welfare in many ways. These are the Republican merits against the Democratic claims.—

Burlington Hawkeye.

Burlington Hawkeye.

Political Notice Extraordinary. The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of The Empire State Democracy State Democracy tual dissent. Either party will sign in

liquidation.
G. CLEVELAND, Governor.

JOHN KELLY, Tammany Chief. The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public generally that he will continue business at the old stand in Tammany Hall, sign of the tomahawk. Agents wanted in every county. No connection with any

The undersigned warns all persons against trusting one G. Cleveland, of Buffalo, on his account. He is an utterly untrustworthy person, having persistently withheld from me any share in
the profits of the Empire State Democracy (Limited).

JOHN KELLY.

N. Y. Tribunc.